MAINTAINED TENNIS MONOPOLY FOR CALIFORNIA

GOLF, ATHLETICS, YACHTING KENNELS

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 15.

## WAGNER'S WILD TOSS GIVES GIANTS GAME

Iwo Runs Count on the Misplay and Pirates Lose Series.

MATTY TOTTERS THROUGH

Hammered Hard the First Three Innings. He Comes Back in Grand Style.

Par the third time in succession the yesterday beat the Pirates by a st. Louis. The Brooklyns are still on In short each of yesterday's sinners made it three straight at the expense of the opposing team.

Yesterday's Results.

ork, 6; Pittsburg, 5. cage, 5; Breeklyn, 1. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis,

### Detailed Club Standings.

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New York	6	-	5	1	5		2	3	28	19	. 536
Chicago	0	3		•	5	4	6	6	28	24	. 538
Brooklyn	1	3	3	-	1	8	3	•	23	23	.500
Pitteburg	2	1	6	5	-	2	4	1	24	27	.47
Boston	1	3	-	3		-	1	4	21	26	.44
At Louis	2	3	3	0		3	-	7	22	30	. 423
Cincinnati	1	2	:	3	2	2	6		18	34	.346
Games Lost	13	19	24	23	27	26	30	.34	196		

To-day's Schedule

Brooklyn in Chicago. Boston in Cincinnati. Philadelphia in St. Louis

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Pirates were the first to score. In inning, after two were out, Viox centre field for a home run. ss made a praiseworthy attempt the ball, but fell on his face. second inning the Giants took the field for a double, and the Mathewson hit to

iked home. Mathewson single, scoring Snodgrass. third inning the Pirates went

Giants tied the score in the fifth, we made his second single, but orced at second by Burns. Shafer's d bounder to Vlox was rather hot of the got a two bagger, sending Burns of third. On Fletcher's out from Wagne of Miller Burns scored. Shafer came with the run that tied the score is

The victory for the Glants came in th men Burns hit to left for a single. Snod for second when Clarke threw th ball to Wagner, who hurled it past Viox Bere

## Compares Life to Trip Around Bases

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The minis-Chris Von der Ahe, at the funeral of the Brown's "poss bresident," compared life to a trip around the bases. "First base is enlightenment," he said. "Second base is repentance. third, faith, and home plate the heavenly goal." He told of how many fail to tag second and lose the real pennant of life. "Don't fail to touch second base, for it leads you onward to third. All of us finally reach the home plate, though some may be called out when they slide

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## **TOUCHARD GETS AN** UNEXPECTED BEATING

erday in the first round of the sevenand base and two Glant runners of the championship variety and a large ough to win the game, 6 to 5, and the Glants to make a clean sweep while they watched the play.

Side T. C. The day was ideal for tennis score.

Felton started pitching for Harvard in the third and Penn got three runs before the Glants to make a clean sweep while they watched the play.

surprise when Gustave F. Touchard was bit safely to centre field. Wingate then lost an easy chance for a play to the ling three set match, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4 ling three set match, Two singles and two anything but good judgment. But the fact that he was not in fettle was not the only cause of his downfall, for Dr. Taylor

to his regular same by vanquishing Louis (Graves in a hard three set match 9—7. 3—6. 6—4. The scores:

Metropolitan Championship Men's Singles—First round—Alan Tobey defeated Norman Johnson 6—4. 6—3. 6—4. L. Dronne de through all right. He did not give a base on balls in the entire game, and every lirate who reached first base earned the lerth.

A necultar play came in the third finding. With a man on third base, Viox bit sharply to Fletcher, who was playing in his regular position at short. The ball

### MARSHALL GOING TO COAST.

Itinerary Includes All Larger Cities From Denver West.

Frank J. Marshall, the United States chess champion, yesterday received a telegram from the Commercial Club of Seattle, Wash., making a final proposition duplicate the trick, but was with regard to his trip to the Pacific out from Carey to Byrne.

Pirates used three pitchers, began the game for them, but after the fifth inning, when the had tied the score. Robinson such him, but made room for Hendrix bitching two innings. O'Toole and on were hit pretty freely, but not got a hit off Hendrix. In fact, of them reached first base.

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Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Lincoln, Neb.; Bismarck, N. D.; Minne applies and Chicago.

apolis and Chicago. This trip will interfere with the champion's participation in the summer tourna-ment of the Rice Chess Club, which will Havana gets here.

### CHANGE RULES AT BAYSIDE.

Actual Time of Starts Taken Be cause of Lack of Wind.

There was so little wind on Little Neck out Byrne smashed the ball to tee het for the captain to hold. Bay yesterday that the boats in the lifted the ball into right field for cases. Byrne easily counting. Viox Fletcher. The ball hit the infielder line. Rather than turn the contest into a farce, the regatta committee decid I to to Fletcher. The ball hit the infielder of the breast and darted back to Mathews as who threw out the runner, Fletcher of Matty each getting an assist and lergic a putout.

Carey did not dare to score on the play walter hit for a clean single, scoring large. Hans a moment later scored on a creek bagger by Miller, the ball going Findgrass's head.

The Giants tied the score in the fifth.

ONE DESIGN CLASS-COURSE, 4 MILES.

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# PENN BEATS HARVARD FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Errors Behind Felton in Third Pave Way for Trio of Victors' Runs.

FINAL SCORE ONLY 4 TO 3

Imlay Fans Dozen, but Receives Great Help From Star Work of Shortstop Toomey.

day in the last game of the scason before the Crimson goes into its championship series against Yale. Harvard's errors beaind Sam Felton in the third inning paved batted out two runs against Imlay, but

ters, while Felton, who pitched only seven innings, set ten of the Quakers down on strikes. Harvard made seven hits against linlay, while the Pennsylvanians got two

The Quakers owed their victory to Sec-id Baseman Toomey even more than bey did to Imlay. Toomey robbed Outlasted by Dr. Ewing Taylor
in Metropolitan Championship Singles.

Tomes of a hit in the fourth inning by a beautiful stop away behind second base, after which Harvard hit the ball safely three times. In the ninth inning, when Harvard had men on first and second bases and had only one man out. Toomey comped away into short centre field and pulled down a liner from Avree's but that pulled down a liner from Ayres's bat that looked like a sure single, and made an easy double play.

opening inning on a base on balls to Haley, his steal after two men were out and a sharp hit to right field by Arm-strong. In the second Harvard tied the

the Pirates.

The enthusiasts were treated to a real ball over Felton's head, and Armstrong bit safely to centre field. Wingate then

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BROWN EASY FOR HOLY CROSS.

After Five Scoreless Innings Bats Victors Become Active.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 14 .- The Brown University ball team proved easy for the Holy Cross nine to-day. The home players won by 5 to 0. Red Murray, the local twirler, proved a mystery. All the run were made in the sixth, seventh an eighth innings. Five hits were allowed by Murray, whereas the Holy Cross aggregation had no difficulty in finding th curves of either Eayres or Henry in the

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## Feathers in Elimination Bouts. The St. Nicholas Rink will be the scene on Wednesday night of a featherweight elimination tournament between six lead.

## Yale Fielder Makes Double Play Alone NEW HAVEN, June 11.- In to-

tional championship in singles by defeating Miss Dor-

othy Green of Philadelphia in the challenge round

yesterday. Since Maurice McLoughlin holds the men's

championship, California spossesses a closed corpora-

tion on both national titles.

MISS MARY BROWNE

**DEFENDS HER TITLES** 

Beats Miss Green in Challenge

Singles and Wins Doubles

With Mrs. Williams.

BOTH MATCHES SPIRITED

Miss Wildey as Miss Green's

Partner Makes Fine Stand

Against Big Odds.

Miss Browne then won the women's

States in the final match by defeating Miss

SWENSON PROVES SUPREME.

Englewood Pitcher Touched for Big

Total of Two Safe Hits.

ting in rare form, it was rather an easy matter to defeat the South Orange Ama-

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Batteries-Swenson and Wilbur: Hogarty,
Brooks and Dresser, Babcock.

Rutgers Wins by 16 to 1.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 14.—Be fore a commencement crowd of 2,000

Rutgers swamped Stevens in the rubber game to-day by a score of 16 to 1. In the sixth inning Rutgers drove Beloff and

Riker from the box with nine successive hits for a total of nine runs. Van Ben-schoten came to the rescue. Dennis, pitching his last game for Rutgers, al-

lowed but five scattered hits. After the game Albert Leeds of Brooklyn, Rutgers's star shortstop for the last three seasons, was elected captain for next season.

day's game with Cornell, Middlebrook, the Yale centre fielder, made a double play unassisted, a most unusual thing for an outfielder. The play came in the third inning. Taber singled and advanced to second when Schirick walked. Donovan raised a short fly over second base that looked like a Texas league hit. But Middlebrook sped in, made a spectacular catch on the fly and kept on to second base, where he caught Taber, who had set out for third. The play was by far the most sensational of the game, which Yale won

# GAY DRESSES VIE WITH FLAGS ON THE HARLEM

doubles tennis championship of the United

The effort was too severe on them, for with the intense heat and exhaustion of several matches, Miss Green was of little use to her partner, and Miss Browne and Mrs. Williams won the last set one had been several matches. Kley, second; E. F. Branning, third, time taken.

Haif Mile Senior Single Gig—Wen by Charles E. Gollner; L. A. Jauss, second. A. S. Corbett, third. Time, 2 minutes 26 seconds.

Haif Mile Junior Double Gig—Wen by William J. Smith, bow, and J. J. Kelly, No. 2: James E. Patton, bow, and William Krieger, No. 2: second, Edward M. Sweney, bow, and Thomas Zilli, No. 2, third, Joseph Cloonan, bow, and J. A. Galston, No. 2. and with it the championship in

bow, and Thomas Zilli, No. 2, third, Joseph Cloonan, bow, and J. A. Galston, No. 2, fourth, No time taken Double Gig Won by Ira J. Emery, bow, and Frank Bagge, No. 2, F. X. Dearing, bow, and H. A. Herrisse, No. 2, second; A. S. Corbett, bow, and Joseph Cailahan, No. 2, third, No time taken.

With Swensen allowing the South Orange Field Club team only two hits and the Englewood Field Club men bat-DERRICK SOLD TO ROCHESTER. matter to defeat the South Orange Amateur League champions yesterday at South Orange by a score of 14 to 4.

The Englewood team batted Hogarty out of the box in the eighth inning, and Brooks, a mere youngster, who succeeded him, could not keep the Englewood batters at a safe distance either. The score: New York Shortstop Expected to Be Big Help to Team-Price Secret.

ROCHESTER, June 14.—Manager John Ganzel of the Hustlers announced to-night the purchase of Claude Derrick from the New York American League team. He will report Monday to the Rochester team in Baltimore. The purchase price was not-given out. President Chapin has been dickering with President Farrell since the Rochester team played in Montreal, and succeeded in purchasing the player in spite of the fact that Manager Dunn of the Orioles was after him.

Gangel considers Derrick a good all around man and undoubtedly will place him on second base in place of Simmons, whose injured hand has handleapped him Peckinpaugh from Cleveland In 1911 Derrick was sent to Baltimore by the Ath-letics and was claimed by draft by the New Yorks at the close of the season. He is expected to strengthen greatly lineup of Rochester.

Farrell Asked to Serve Again. ANN ARBOR, June 14.—Stevens J, Farrell, who had just completed his first
year as track coach and trainer at Ann
Arbor, will be asked to remain in the
same capacity. The board of centrol of
athletics decided as much this evening,
but as no definite proposition had been
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# GILE AND BROWN TOO **CRAFTY FOR CORNELL**

Between Them They Allow Only Three Hits and Yale Scores Shutout Victory.

PUMPELLY BANGS BALL

Poles Out Pair of Two Baggers -Final Run Forced In by Bases on Balls.

opened the "commencement season"

Club in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Boston and Miss Browne then won the women's doubles tennis championship of the United States in the final match by defeating. Miss Green of Merion and Miss Edna Wildey of Plainfield, after one of the most spirited matches ever witnessed at a woman's national tournament, 12—10, 3—6, 6—2.

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### WHITNEY TO OPPOSE NILES.

Makes Quick Work of Wright, Taking Prechallenge Round Match. BOSTON, June 14 .- E. H. Whitney, one

of the doubles championship pair of Massachusetts, further demonstrated his abil-ity as a tennis player this afternoon at Longwood by winning the State singles weeney threw like an arrow to Derchampionship final in three sets from Irving C. Wright. By defeating Wright Whitney will play a challenge match for the title against N. W. Niles, the present holder, next week.

The first two sets went to Whitney right off the reel. The third went to deuce, body on in the sixth when Vitt singled. Wright playing strongly, but Whitney the hit being a flabby fly to short centre, pulled out winner to the delight of the Crawford fomented trouble with a two

The four ball foursome at the Hacken-sack Golf Club yesterday was won by K. V. Howland and E. J. Clode with 72—5, 67. Embury Palmer and R. O. Bentley were second with 73—4, 69, and F. J. Oliver and J. R. Marshall third with 78-3, 70. The vice-president's cup was speared the hit from a difficult bound won by Charles Newkirk beating R. Derrick bunched two bad plays in the Ichinomyia, the Japanese golfer, 2 up.

Lafayette Swamps Manhattan.

Easton, Pa., June 14.—Lafayette to-day added another to its long list of vic-tories when it won a loosely played game with Manhattan. Sixteen hits, together with a number of costly errors, gave them little trouble in winning the game. Manhattan's only rup was made by Sulli-van on a home run. The score at the end was 12 to 1. The score:

# UPHILL FIGHT LOST IN TENTH

New Yorks Bat Their Way to Tie With Tigers, but Can't Hold Them.

WABBLY INFIELD PLAYS

Miscues and Bad Round for McConnell Give Runs to Visitors.

WILLETT RAPPED FROM BOX

Team's Defeat Accompanied by Harder Hitting Than Usual.

The New Yorks died hard yesterday, making a stiff fight before losing a ten inning game to the Detroits. Their record for the week was three wins and three defeats, a big improvement over previous work. The Naps manazed to snatch a game from the leaders and shut them out while about it. The Red Sox are going well these days and won hands down from the Browns. The Washingtons downed the White Sox and changed places with them again.

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inning game to the Detroits yesterday afternoon, poor work in the home infield and by McConnell in the box being contributory causes. The score was 6 to 5 and the New Yorks made heroic attempts to make up for previous misplays by gritty railies with the bat. They did succeed in batting Willett from the box in the eighth liming and in tying the score in the ninth, but the Tigers carved and Brown six. Between them they allowed only three hits. Pumpelly was the hitting star of the game with two two baggers, one of which would have been a homer except for the new fence built to keep back the commencement crowd. Page started the scoring in the second ming. Relidell singled and Relily got to make up for present on Capt. Clute's error. Pumpelly New Yorks courage although much faulty with it. Retween arrors.

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Williamstews, Mass, June 14.—Williams defeated Wesleyan, 2 to 2, this, afternoon, winning in the ninth inning, when Gliman permitted the ball to bound from his hands and roll far enough to let waim score. In the eighth inning Cutter becaular series of drives Miss However through the thoughts had to see the handlist of the stream that keeps the first was cought on the stream of the thirty-clind annual long diving game to the base to the thirty-clind annual long diving game to the base we construe the other was cought on the stright of the stream of the thirty-clind annual miss from the stright of the stream the string of the stream that the state in the stright and tournament. 12-10, 3-6. 5

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body on in the sixth when Vitt singled, the hit being a flabby fly to short centre. wright playing pulled out winner to the delight of the gallery. Whitney was strong in every department of the game and the experts who have watched his work in both the doubles and singles championship tournaments believe that he is a player who will have to be reckoned with nationally. The score was 6—2, 6—1, 7—5. Geinor dusted a single through short and shovelled in two more.

eighth and gave Tige a tally. Veach walked and took second on an out. When he tried to steal Derrick dropped the ball when about to touch him. The ball rolled away from Derrick out on foul ground and while he stood there wondering where it was Veach clattered home. The lost was found before Veach got in, but Dertick made a hurried sling. He wouldn't have had Veach at the plate anyway. Willett went kiting in the eighth. With While t went shing in the eighth. With Borton out, Hartzell, Derrick, McKechnie and Sweeney fell upon him for singles.

Two runs came in and Caldwell pasted Hall for a two bagger through Moriarty, That brought in a third run. A double